Tells Crescent Club It and Those Like It Are Good Things in This Bay-Walter Camp Talks for Clean Sport-Big Dinner Given at the Brooklyn Clubhouse.

The members of the Crescent Athletic Club had an athletic dinner last night at their clubhouse in Brooklyn to celebrate the prowess of their men on the track and field last year, which was one of the banner years in the history of the club. Every man at the dinner helped to ma e the gymnasium ring with cheers over the victories that the club had won and over the predictions made of more to come. The crimson crescent, blazing over the feast, was wet or dry as you chose to look at it, but if words count for anything it ought to smile on many another victory and many another feast.

Justice Almet F. Jenks made a speech which increased the enthusiasm immensely. He said that the game of America seemed. to be money making almost exclusively, but that it was the Crescent Club and clubs like it that furnished the counter irritant by making athletics fashionable. Like Walter Camp, another speaker, he pleaded for clean sport.

President Langhaar, after the toast was drunk, introduced Mr. Camp, the first of the Crescent's presidents, who congratulated the club on its victories and declared it to be by far the most successful

elub in this line in the country.

"There is a duty devolving on this club."
he said, "and that is to see that athletics are kept clean and free from abuses and also that when accusations are made to see that they are met. The duty of this club, and all friends of athletics is to meet this criticism that we hear.

"Every one who has been brought up in

"Every one who has been brought up in college or outside of it has a twenty-four hour day," continued Mr. Camp. "He has eight hours of work and eight hours of sleep. Now, if you don't give him some good clean sport for the other eight hours you're going to start him into channels where you don't want him."

Mr. Camp told a story of a man in San Francisco who sent his two sons to an Eastern college just after the earthquake and got a letter from the president:

"Take back your boys and send on the earthquake."

"There is only one thing to teach such boys," he said, "and that is fair play."

They come into this world naked and bare.

They come into this world naked and bare, They must go out-God knows where.

If they're square here, they'll be square there Justice Jenks, who was the next speaker, was greeted with great applause and a song that was a hit on an opinion of his which showed his familiarity with the bunco game. Here is what it said: Everybody knows that "steerers" rope the

suckers" in. "Flash the green" before them, their hard earned coin to win Since we've read th' opinion of a Judge whom

we could name. We are quite familiar with the "bunco" game.

Ain't Jenks a wonder!

"We love to be praised by the lips of those we love," said the Justice, "and therefore I appreciate the poetry of the unknown poet who has embalmed me in song."

Justice Jenks said that his opinion made famous by the song reminded him of the remark made by a prisoner whom he had had to sentence. He said that when he told the prisoner that ignorance of the law. had to sentence. He said that when he told the prisoner that ignorance of the law was no excuse the man replied: "That's damn rough on both of us, Judge."

Amid much laughter from the members Justice Jenks handed down-or out-his opinion of Charles J. McDermott of the

opinion of Charles J. McDermott of the dinner committee.

"Some men," said he, "are born committeemen. Every committee I know of consists of Charles J. McDermott and others. He has that curious combination of common sense, capacity and cocktails which Walter Camp calls enthusiasm. When I asked him for the piece of bread commonly called a toast he gave me a stone by saying there were no toasts. 'For stone by saying there were no toasts. 'For s youth, said Aristotle, but per intoxication."

The Justice went on to say that he felt the visitor to the home of a Colonel in the South who, after suffering all night because there was no mosquito netting around the bed, asked one of the negro servants the reason why it hadn't been pro-vided. "The truth is," said the servant, de Colonel is so drunk early in de evening he don't ever notice de mosquitoes and de mosquitoes is so drunk later dey don't no-tice de Colonel."

The club, said the Justice, had changed somewhat since it was located opposite a Turkish bath on Clinton street and, like the bath, was engaged in the pursuit of perspira-

"Now," said Justice Jenks, "I find you surrounded by every sign of opulence and success. You are more solvent than the Brooklyn Club and more antique than the Historical Society. My objection to athletics is that they require exercise. I went to the Appellate Division because I became weary of the exercise of judicial discretion.

"Speaking seriously, however, this club is a corrective of the social body. An

Englishman once said that his country was engaged in two games—money making and cricket. We have but one game here and that is the making of money. This club is the counterirritant, for it makes participation in athletics a fashionable thing. It esson goes far and sinks deep, and so I say every one who has borne the Crimson Orescent on any field to a crimson victory, the cry of cricket is better than the tick of ticker. This club makes for clean thinking, clean acting and love of nature, and that is all there is in it when we come to write 'finis' to our little chapter."

Justice Jenks said in closing that he was

like the young man who was up for examination for the bar in Ohio and sent home the message to mother: "The Judges are perfectly delighted and want me to come

again next year."
"This Judge is perfectly delighted, and

he wants to come again next year," "This club," said Job Hedges, "must be in a most peculiar state. It reminds me of all that is best in college life. I'm not as impressed with Mr. Camp, apparently, as you fellows are. When I was younger I used to believe those reports sent out about football. When Camp gave out an interview

that the quarterback had broken a leg I used to borrow money. Now I wouldn't believe anything that came from New Yen. 'I'm in favor of athletics. I'm the champion of every line in my family. I'm un-married. I would have participated in

married. I would have participated in athletics if I hadn't had to spend so much time telling my mother why I didn't stand first. Of course the things we really studied you fellows coundn't understand." Julian Curtiss, Royal S. Goldsbury, the Rev. F. Boyd Edwards and C. C. Miller were

the other speakers.

Refore the speeches W. H. Ford on behalf of a few old members presented to the club oil painting of Charley McGuire, for many years was chairman of its athletic committee. It was largely through Mr. McGuire's efforts that the club grew so and did so much in amateur sports

The dinner was the largest and one of the best ever served in the club. The gym was decorated with flags, bunting, paims, flowers, pictures and trophies won and the diners sat at forty tables arranged so that the followers of each game were brought together. The officers of the club and those guests who spoke after the dinner sat at a crescent shaped table built

on a dais across one corner of the room.

W. H. Ford, No. 1 on the list of the 2,800 members; M. J. Lamarche, a member of the first football team; Judge R. J. Wilkin, C. E. Halsted, Russell Walden, W. W. Green, J. T. Conway, H. H. Salmon, W. H. Holden and C. B. Van Brunt were

Earl Grey Here To-day; Going to Bermuda. OTTAWA, March 26.-Earl Grey, Countees Grey and an aide from the Government House left to-night for New York in a private car. They will reach New York to-morrow and sail for Bernauda, where they will remain several days.

TRIED TO KIDNAP A GIRL.

Two Italians Arrested at Ferry Entrance -Girl's Story of Servitude.

Two youthful Italians caused a commo tion at the Lackawanna Railroad ferry entrance in Hoboken last night by attempting to kidnap Sumda Ronna, 19 years old, of 71 Willow avenue, that city. Failing to coax her into crossing the river with them they caught her by the arms and tried to force her toward the ferry entrance. The girl hysterically appealed to a girl companion, Dora Kessler, of 202 Hudson street, Hoboken, for help, and Sergt. Sullivan and Detective Sergeant Garrick, attracted by her cries, placed her tormentors under

The prisoners described themselves as Ernest Fezzt, 19 years old, a barber, of 462 Carroll street, Brooklyn, and Joseph Misrocco, 21 years old, a blacksmith, of 207

Fourth avenue, Brooklyn. They were locked up as disorderly persons.

The Ronna girl told Chief of Police Hayes that while she was at Coney Island one day last summer she made the acquaintance of Fezzt and Miarocco and they induced her to accompany them to Brook. nduced her to accompany them to Brook lyn. They took her to a house in Carroll street, she said, and made her a prisoner. She was forcibly detained in the house for four months, she said, a strict guard being kept on her to prevent her from escaping. One day a Brooklyn detective came to the place, she said, and as soon as he learned her story he took compassion on her, led her to the front door, opened it and told her to go. She returned to Hoboken and tried

Last night Miss Ronna went out walking with her friend, Dora Kessler, and they wandered down toward the lower ferry to see the crowds come up out of the tube. She was badly frightened when her Coney Island acquaintances held her up in the street and pleaded with her to go back to Brooklyn. She refused to listen to them, and then the pair tried to carry her out of Hoboken. The two girls were also held Hoboken. The two girls were also held at Police Headquarters as disorderly per-

SEAS WHACK CARMANIA. Spring at Her From All Sides With Snow

and Sleet Thrown In.

The most erratic and among the tallest seas that ever puzzled Atlantic navigators added more than a day to the time of the Cunarder Carmania, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown. If the waves had been dead ahead and even taller Capt. Barr would not have minded them. But they were of the dangerous variety called "confused" and swatted the stout liner fore, aft, on the quarters and on port and starboard. Snow, hail, sleet and rain came in squalls. A vicious comber would strike the ship on her bows, completely halting her for a fraction of a second and sending a thrill through her steel frames as if she were having an attack of the nerves. Before she had recovered from the shock a roisterer would whack her under the counter and set her vibrating again. Meanwhile divers seas would come over at all points of the compass and spill tons of spray into the ship.

Several passengers ventured out on the promenade deck forward to take a look and get a snapshot of the tumult. They got a look but no snapshot, as the crest that they were observing rose even above the crow's nest, drenchin the lookout, who ducked. The passengers ran for shelter and got to it just in time to miss a flood that would have certainly carried them off their feet. Thereafter they looked at the foamy spectacle through ports. Capt. Barr says the tallest of the seas was about forty feet and that there were numberless upheavals of thirty feet and more. Among the Carmania's passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kerr Smiley, A. F. Collins, the wireless telephone man; Peter Donaldson and the Rev. P. J. Flynn. and get a snapshot of the tumult. They

TRUST CO. MEN HELD TO COURT. Homer L. Castle and Associates Charged With Conspiracy.

PHIA. March 26.-After ing before Magistrate Scott in the Central police court this afternoon, Homer L. Castle of Pittsburg and his associate officers and directors in the defunct Standard Title and Trust Company, were held to the criminal court under \$2,500 bail each.

Technically the charge is conspiracy to cheat and defraud by issung false statements of the financial condition of a bank and ments of the financial condition of a bank and by keeping books with fraudulent entries.

One other defendant, Charles A. Hunter, of Haddenfield, N. J., was at the hearing. but to the astonishment of Castle and his colleagues, Hunter was called as a witness. He produced a stock of certificates in his name by the Standard Title and Trust Company, transferring to him a certain number of shares in the bank. From the first Castle and his lawyers have declared that no stock was actually issued by the trust company up to its untimely end while still a borning. This one stock certifi-

cate contradicted this contention.

When Hunter produced the stock certificate issued to him it was closely ex-Unlike the stock sheets turned over to the receiver, this one furnished The others were Hunter was green. lithographed in brown ink.

On this Hunter certificate across the face was engraved: "Capital, \$500,000; surplus, \$1.000,000 fully paid in;" this on a stock certificate of a "bank" that is now known to have had only \$6,400 in assets all Following are the allotments of stock

to each of the secret partners: S. K. Ford. 2,265 shares; H. F. Aspinwall, 750; C. F. Williams, 532; H. M. Rolston, 532; Charles A. Hunter, 530; Homer L. Castle, 750; Henry Cohen, 3,399; C. J. Massinger, 539.

BEAT AND ROB A POOR MAN. Four Thugs, Getting Only 40 Cents, Throw

Him in a Hole and Dump Bricks on Him. Somebody got the idea that Dominick Bougrem, 57 years old, of Eighty-sixth street and Gravesend avenue, Brooklyn, who is night watchman at an'excavation for a sewer at Ninth avenue and Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, carried a large amount of money with him. So early yesterday morning four masked men armed with revolvers attacked him while he was on duty and after beating him demanded the money. He gave up all he had, 40 cents. The men became enraged at this and went at him with blackjacks. Then they threw him into the excavation and dumped a couple of bags of cement and some bricks

on him Bougrem's son John, alarmed when his father did not show up at home at breakfast time, went to his father's post and found him unconscious. An ambulance watchman to the Norwegian Hospital, where he is still in a critical condition

The police of the Fourth avenue station, which precinct the affair occurred, aven't any clue to the robbers.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Bodies of Man and Woman, Missing Since Sunday, Found in Woods.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 26.- The discovery in the woods near Munson Station yesterday of the bodies of Frank Roberts and Mps. Gustine Brizet disclosed a murder

and a suicide.
On Sunday afternoon Roberts and Mrs Brizet were seen to leave the woman's home at Hawkrun and start down the Beach Creek Railroad toward Munson Station When found yesterday both had bullet holes in their heads and close by the hand of Roberts lay a revolver with two chambers The Coroner's conclusion was that

Roberts first killed the woman and then shot Both were French. Roberts was 30 years of age and Mrs. Brizet was 24. She is survived by her husband and two children. Brizet has been in Belgium for some time, but is expected home soon.

Henry Clay and Bock & Co., Ltd.



15c per package Also packed in 50's and 100's

are pleased to announce that they are now placing on the American market two brands of fine Cuban cigarettes.

The "Henry Clay" Cigaretterolled in brown Spanish Pectoral paper with cork tip.

The "Bock y Ca." Cigaretterolled in rice paper with cork tip.

"The tobacco for the Henry Clay and Bock y Ca. cigarettes is selected under my personal supervision from the purest and most aromatic types of Havana leaf, being identical in quality to that employed in the elaboration of our celebrated brands of Havana

"The high standard of the cigarettes of our manufacture has been scrupulously maintained for over 30 years, and our Havana sales are now about 175 million per month-more than 2000 million

HENRY CLAY AND BOCK & CO. Led.

THE FIREMAN HAD A DATE

JESS MOLLINEAUX FINED FOR IT AT RUM POINT.

Not Exactly for the Date, of Course, but It Kept Him From the Blaze at Mrs. Cruser's House, Which Burned Down, So They Had to Punish the Young Vamp.

Long after twilight had fallen and the ows had been driven home, the horses bedded down for the night and the barn doors locked, Rum Point, or at least the male portion of the little town down Long Island way, assembled in the grocery store last night to witness Charley Delap and Frank Woods, the postmaster, play for the chess championship of Greenwich Point. Everybody in Roosevelt who is interested in chess was on hand, and even those who don't know the game showed up out of courtesy to Charley or Frank. "Jesse Mollineaux ain't here ternight-

funny, ain't it?" remarked Si Winters. "And he ain't acomin', neither" said Sam Johnson. "He's got a date with his gal. They're goin' up to th' festival.'

"Seen him jest a bit ago drivin' his cows to barn," Charley interrupted, moving the "And he wa'nt dressed for no

And then of a sudden Rum Point forgo about chess as the bell in the church steeple down the road rang out a warning and sent the chess players flying every which way, just like the chess men. And it was a sure enough fire too. Nobody in Greenwich Point had to be told that it was the home of Mrs. Evelyn May Cruser that was in flames, and she certainly was a-going in grand style.

George Anthony, assistant foreman of Alpha Hook and Ladder Company, was the first man to the firehouse and first on the rope. A few weeks ago, when Archie Bull's house was burned to the ground, George slept right through while the church belfry fairly shook as the heavy bell clanged and clanged and aroused all the rest of the town, and not until the break of day. when he went to milk the cows, did he know of the conflagration. And the disgrace of it all! George, the assistant foreman and second in command of Alpha Hook and Ladder, slept at the post. It wasn't the \$1 fine imposed for missing a fire that disturbed him. It was the derned. downright disgrace of it. But last night he was just on the job. It was an adequate re-

blazes to save Mrs. Cruser's house, but the fire spread itself defiantly and the building was doomed before the fire fighters ran up with the apparatus. And in half an hour all that was left of the house was the steel "Anybody seen Jesse?" inquired Foreman

Alpha Hook and Ladder worked like

Delap as his crew bravely squirted a two inch stream on the hot ruins. Nope, he ain't-

Just then Jesse, wearing a boiled shirt, patent leathers and his Sunday clothes, came into their horizon, which, seeing the fire was low then, was narrow.
"Where've you been, Jess?" asked the

reman sternly.
"Dressin'," Jesse replied. "Got a mighty "Dressin," Jesse replied. "Got a ring important date to-night."
"Didn't y' hear th' bell a-ringin'?"
"Sure, but I was tryin' to get these n pats on, and by cracky they do pinch!"
"Well, do tell!" exclaimed Charley. "A right here you're fined \$1 for stopping these and bein' late. I sower beard

dress an' bein' late. I never heard the

beat of it."

Jesse paid the fine on the spot and hurried away to keep his date. And all Rum Point declared that Jesse was the most keerless fireman in Greenwich Point and that if Roosevelt had to depend upon him it'd never be safe for a moment.

Roosevelt, Greenwich Point, Rum Point—

yes, one gets balled up when reporting the news of that town. So does Rum Point, Greenwich Point and Roosevelt. The town has three names-Rum Point, because in the old stage coach days it was the only place between Hempstead and Babylon where one could get a nip. Later it became Greenwich Point, because the decent townsfolk couldn't swallow the disgrace of the old name, and recently, when it attrined to post office honors and size, it took the name of the President, because so long as they had that "Point" on the name there remained the reminder of the unsavory past.

ROUNDUP OF STREET WOMEN.

Former Lieut. Peabody Helps Arrest Fourteen Some in the Rogues Gallery.

Detective O'Farrell, assisted by Frank Peabody, former lieutenant in the Detective Bureau, who is now doing special work for Commissioner Bingham, last night rounded up fourteen women who are well known to the police as badger women and pick-

pictures in the Rogues' Gallery, were ar-rested in Broadway, Fifth avenue and Forty-second street and taken to Police Headquarters, where they were charged with being vagrants. All were locked up

METAL TRADES HOPEFUL. The Business Still Dull, but the Outlook Is More Favorable.

The annual convention of the National Metal Trades Association, which began

on Wednesday at the Hétel Astor, ended yesterday. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, F. K. Copeland. Sullivan Machinery Company, Chicago; first vice-president, Howard P. Eells, the Bucyrus Company, Milwaukee; second vice-president, J. H. Schwacke,

William Sellers & Co., Philadelphia; treasurer, William Lodge, Lodge and Shipley Machine Tool Company, Cincinnati. The commissioner and secretary will be re-appointed. The following statement was made on behalf of the association by Comnissioner Robert Wuest: While there were no official reports as to

he condition of trade throughout the United States there were informal reports during he convention from every part of the country of an encouraging nature. There is an in-creased demand for men in the metal trades renerally for the first time since the fall of last year and we hope that the worst of the husiness depression is over. The increase demand for men does not mean that trade s brisk again, as it is still far below the normal, out it is the first indication of a change from he stagnant conditions which have ruled for ix or eight months. There are no labor oubles on hand at present and none in sight. Practically all the strikes which took place re between the 1st of June and the 1st of evember, 1907, before the effects of the usiness depression began to be felt in the hops. The association decided to stand by ts open shop policy, which has ruled among its members for the last year or two.

DOCTORS MUSTN'T SCORCH. One Hurrying to Help an Injured Boy

Stopped by a Policeman. Dr. Julius Hammer of 1488 Washington avenue, The Bronx, was attending a patient at 2 West 120th street last night when his wife telephoned him to hurry home as a boy had been run over in the street and arried into their house Dr. Hammer umped into his automobile and his driver, obert Hughes, sent the machine flying along Mount Morris Park West so fast that

Bicycle Policeman Dwyer gave chase.

Dwyer caught up with the auto at 124th street and Madison avenue and told Dr. treet and Madison avenue and told Dr. Hammer that his chauffeur was under arrest for speeding. Dr. Hammer explained his reason for hurrying, but the policeman declared that there was no good excuse for breaking the law and made him drive to the East 126th street police station, where

the chauffeur was held in \$100 bail.

When Lr. Hammer got home he found that the injured boy had been carried to another doctor. His wife told him that the boy, whose name she had not asked, had a badly cut head.

Gates Gives Up Philadelphia Change Seat. PHILADELPHIA, March 28.-Charles G. Gates of New York has sold his seat on the local Stock Exchange. Mr. Gates has been a member since November, 1904, but has seldom appeared on the floor. The purchaser was George J. Wilson of this city.

OBITUARY.

Charles Albert Wittnauer, president of the Charles Albert Wittnauer, president of the A. Wittnauer Company, manufacturers and importers of Swiss watches at 9 Maiden Lane, died on Wednesday at Menton, France, of a complication of dieases. He went abroad for his health several months ago. He was born in Switzerland lifty-two years ago. He is survived by two brothers and a sister, with whom he made his home at 46 East Thirty-first street. The interment will be in Geneva. John A. Brill, one of the founders of the Brill car works, died yesterday, after a brief illness in Philadelphia. Mr. Brill and his brothers, G. Martin and Edward Brill, aided their older brother in establishing the great Car Works, John G. Brill, the founder of the works, died in 1888. The Brill establishment had a small beginning, the father, with G. Martin Brill, first engaging in wagon building and later taking up the construction of street cars.

Lawyer Peter Paul Pope, who had his office Lawyer Peter Paul Pope, who had his office at 68 Wijfiam street, died on Wednesday in his fifty-tourth year at his home, 69 Lee avenue, Williamsburg. He was born in New York city and was educated in the law offices of Judges Steven and William Fullerton, afterward being graduated from the New York Law School. For many yearshe was First Lieutenant of Company B of the Twenty-third Regiment and he was a member of the Veterans Association. He is survived by

Veterans Association. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.
Benjamin Westervelt, a commercial traveller well known in the Eastern States, died yesterday at his home, 61 East Second street, Mount Vernon. Mr. Westervelt, who represented the New England Watch Company, was born in New York city fifty-eight years ago. He was a Mason and a member of the Royal Arcanum. His wife and two sons survive.

J. Fred Hithersay, who was engaged in the velveteen business for many years at 20 Greene street, Manhattan, died suddenly at his home in Summit, N. J. on Wednesday. He was born in Manchester, England, in 1861 and leaves a widow and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at the residence or Settle. ervices will be held at the residence on Satur Henry G. Van Woeart, a well known hotel proprietor in Bayonne, died at his home, at West Twenty-second street, that city, yester-day. He is survived by his wife and two sons

Mrs. Elects Daggett, the oldest woman in Franklin county, is dead at the age of 107 years. She lived most of her life in the town of Moira. John J. Woods, who was prominent in the pusiness and social life of Olean, died at a apoptial in Utica yesterday. He was 51 years Morgan & Brother

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SUICIDE AT GRAND UNION. Albert Hornbeck of Newburgh Shoots Him self After Visiting a Doctor.

registered at the Grand Union Hotel at 3:30 yesterday afternoon and was shown immediately to Room E 9, on the third floor. Hardly had the maid who preceded him to set the room to rights closed the door when he shot himself through the right side of the head, dying instantly. Manager Tarbell of the hotel found a .3

calibre revolver of an old type on the floor by the bed where the an had fallen and a new box of cartridges with a new leather holster on the bureau. Coroner Shrady found business cards in the dead man's pocket which verified the name the suicide had signed on the hotel register, and a business card of Spaulding & Co., carriage builders, 32 Front street, New-

tion to kill himself. A gold watch, about \$9 in cash and a commutation ticket on the West Shore Railroad were in the suicide's pockets. The hody was taken to Stephen pockets. The body was taken to Stephen Merritt's undertaking rooms. NEWBURGH, March 26.—Albert Horn-

beck had been sick all winter and this morning we it to New York to consult a specialist His illness depressed him and it is thought that the specialist had not given him much the Weston Transfer Company and was a brother-in-law of the late Major W. H Weston and of Joseph M. Dickey, who was a member of the State Railroad Commission. He leaves a widow and two sons. Mrs. Hornbeck will go to New York to-

Virginia Body Finds That Blackstone Was Immoral and Neglected His Duty.

RICHMOND, Va., March 26.-After argument that lasted all day the House this afternoon voted to remove Judge J. W. G. Blackstone from the bench of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit for immorality and neglect of official duty. The Senate concurred an hour later in the House resolu-There was only one negative vote in

each House, although several members left the halls before their names were reached in order to avoid voting.

Judge Blackstone was in the
when the vote was taken in the Later at his hotel he gave out the follow-

ing statement:

I do not propose to state the method
by which I will proceed, but the fight is not ended. I do not acquiesce that this judg-ment is final and will proceed by appro-

GOV. GUILD HOLDS GAIN. Physicians Find Some Improvement in

Last Twenty-four Hours. Boston, March 26 .- A bulletin from the bedside of Gov. Guild at 10 o'clock to-night said: "The Governor holds his gain of the

the consulting physicians reported this forenoon that there had been some improvement during the previous twenty-four hours. During the day the bulletins all said that the Governor was holding the alight improvement.

Storage Warehouses

Moving Vans,

Albert Hornbeck of Newburgh, N.

There was no word of Hornbeck's inten-

LEGISLATURE REMOVES JUDGE.

priate legal means to protect myself. I do not consider that I have been removed by due process of law."

last twenty-four hours." The patient passed a restless night, but

More Graft Allegations in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 .- Three indictments, each containing three counts, against Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways; Tirey L. Ford, general counsel for the same corporation, and Abraham Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, secretly voted by the Grand Jury last night, were filed with Presiding Judge Sturtevant this morning.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES.

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The THOMAS car has gone four thousand miles in the greatest endurance contest the world has ever known and not a single weak ress has developed. No car has ever been put to such a strain before. New York to Paris Race.

DO YOU WANT SPEED?

At the stock car races at Saynnah the THOMAS 6 won at an average, speed of nearly 57 miles per hour and stablished a world's record. The nearest approach to this record was made by a foreign car, which made less than 54 miles per how. Savannah

6-Cylinder, 70 H. P., Complete Equipment \$6000 4-Cylinder, 60 H. P., Standard Equipment \$4500 4-Cylinder, 40 H. P., Standard Equipment \$2750 4-Cylinder, 16-22 H. P., Town Car, Complete \$3000 F. O. B. BUFFALO.

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Lowest POSSIBLE prices, for Quality, Largest sock,
1907 Packards, Pierces, Oldsmobiles, Thmas,
Rambiers, Reos, etc., Maxwells, Frayer, six 19thder, Stevens, Loziers, Flats, Columbias, Mersdes, plex "75," Peerlesses, Autopars, Hochets, Loco olles, Thomases, other opportunities. Al thor my gone over. Demonstrations given.

At Auto Bodies Bost and Cheip. nabouts, Touring, new or used, put on ad in TIRES—Continentals, Diamonds, Hear, Gau ois, Michelin, etc., at prices others ask pr SEC Broadway Mammoth Automobile Exchange

END OF STRIKE GIRLS CAUSED.

200 Hands Stayed Out Three Week, Though What for None Seemed to Be tertain. Two hundred men, women and girls who have been out on strike at he Champion Silk Mills, Astoria, for the last three weeks have returned to their places, the strike being declared off by Strke Leader Edward McAllen.

Edward McAllen.

Just what the strike was all about has not as yet been satisfactorily explained, although several of the prettier girls employed in the place, backed up by a number of witnesses, had Edward Compton, superintendent of the mill, summened before Magistrate Smith in the Long Island City police court. The girls charged the superior Magistrate Smith in the Long Island City police court. The girls charged the super-intendent with annoying them, but as they failed to prove their charges the superintendent was discharged forthwith. Then it was stated on behalf of the superintendent and the owners of the mills that the strike was started in opposition to the superintendent. was started in opposition to the superintend-ent, who was trying to put the mills on a paying basis and was a little more business ike and exacting than his predecessor had

One of the strikers said that it was under stood that the whole trouble was started by the superintendent reprimanding one of the girls, a favorite in the place, who was discharged for the sake o' discipline

CALL TO THE REV. M. L. BURTON. Yale Professor to Become Paster of the Church of the Pilgrims in Breoklyn.

The congregation of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn has extended a unanimous call to the Rev. M. LeRoy Burton, professor of systematic theology in Yale University, to become pastor of the church. The pastorate has been vacant since the Rev. Dr. Dewey resigned some months ago to take charge of Plymouth Church in It is understood that the Rev. Mr. Burton

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